### POLICE FORCE OF THE CITY **CHANGES TODAY**

Del Lewis No Longer Officer, Johnny James Back on the Force-Johnson Leaves Police to Succeed Lewis.

Beginning today the personnel of the police force of the city undergoes considerable change. One of the of-ficers will retire from the force per-manently, another will change his pochanges are all to go into effect today.

Del Lewis, who has been night watchman in the city for several months, sheriff and deputy sheriff of the county, and who is employed by the merchants to take covered which is to take covered to the county. the merchants to take care of their in terests at night, will quit the streng-ous life of an officer to enter the quieter fields of business. This is in quieter fields of busikess. This is in accordance with an announcement published in the Review some time ago. He will at once proceed with the fitting up of the beer garden on Naco Road, which he has leased for a period of five years, in order to have it ready to be thrown open to the public by the first of September. Frank Johnson, who has long been

member of the police force of the ity, handed in his resignation at the last pesting of the city council, the same to take effect today. His commission expired at 12 o'clock last night. He will still be an officer of the city, inasmuch as he will succeed Del Lewis as night watchman for the business men business men.

made in the expenses of the city. Such was the statement of City Marshal Stevens last night, who has appointed James pending the approval of the city council. As the marshal has always been given his wishes in the appointment of officers wishes and the control of their late wishes and tellow workman. The rewill be approved by the city dads.

### BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE. NEW YORK, Aug. 11-in expectation of seeing a double header today over 30,000 beseball enthusiasts passed through the gates before 2 o'clock. Fully 5,000 were denied admittance. In the first half of the seventh the um-St. Louis . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 6 6 Batteries: Tuckey and Graham; Karger and Bliss.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 

Batteries: White, waish and Shillvan; Lake, Billiard and Blair.

At Detroit:

R. H. E.

Detroit:

R. H. E.

Washington 3 8 0

Batteries: Donovan and Schmidt:

Smith and Street

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

At Oakland:

R. H. E.

Oakland:

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R. H. E.

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O Willis and Lalonge.

At Los Angeles:

R. H. E.

Rating stables in the east. The Percy

Gray law, in the face of the state con
plant solo, Mr. Anderson; vocal solo, Mr. Anderson; vocal solo, Mr. Anderson; vocal solo, Mr. R. New
racing trust, a corterie of between

200 and 300 bookmakers leagued with

the millionalry stable overstration. BALL GAME AT NACO.

A ball game will be played Thursday afternoon at Naco between the Naco team and one from Cananea which decombined. feated El Paso in two games last Sun-

TODAY PAY DAY.

The employes of the Copper Queen ning company yesterday received time slips for the past morth and the men will be paid off today as a manal. Most of the business men are expecting today to be a "good pay day," as there is a general feeling that conditions are improving and that money will be spent more freely

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BISBEE, ARIZ.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS WHO WILL HOLD THEIR CONVENTION IN NEW YORK ON AUGUST 14th AND 15th.



WILLIAM HOGE

### HOLMAN'S MEMORY HONORED BY FRIENDS

Beautiful Tribute Paid by Comrades-Mother of Deceased It at Albuquerque.

E. P. & S. W. depot yesterday morning, where the last tribute of respect was paid by Bisbee friends to the memory of the late Carl E. Holman. The body was borne from the Palaco The body was borne from the Palace undertaking paclors, where many beau-tiful floral tributes had been placed on the casket, to the depot by six members of the Elks' lodge, of which order the deceased was a member.

As the cortege neared the railway

station it passed between two long lines of railway trainmen, dressed in Johnson will be succeeded by Johnson will be succeeded by Johnson James, who was dropped from the police force recently by the city council when a general reduction was casket as a token of the fact that the casket as a token of the fact that the memory of their friend would be ever

who are to serve under him, there is friend and fellow workman. The re-no doubt but that James' appointment mains were accompanied by Moses F. mains were accompanied by Moses F Holman, the father of the deceased while the train was in charge of the crew with which the deceased

worked during his life. Word was received here yesterday that the Order of Railway Conductors at Douglas would place a large floral wreath on the casket as it passed through there, while a similar mes-sage from El Paso stated that all of the railway orders of that city would each contribute a floral offering.

Mrs. M. F. Holman; the mother of young Charles, who is in Albuqueque. A Committee Meeting of Asso-

### HUGHES WORRIES THE REPUBLICANS

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Nothing in 

> the millionaire stable owners, whose combined operations were responsible

combined. Hughes dared to take up the codes day. The Naco aggregation bave been doing a lot of practicing lately and a new catcher has been added. Chase will be in the box Thursday. Brighton and Aqueduct, and at Empire Chase will be in the box Thursday.

Next Sunday afternoon the Nacos will play a picked nine from Bisbee at Warren.

Sheepshead Bey, Jamaica, Gravesend, Brighton and Aqueduct, and at Empire City, on which millions were spent in erecting the most modern racing plants in the world will account the control of in the world, will grow up in weeds or be forced into the building lot class, be forced into the building for class, unless the racing interests succeed in defeating Hughes and electing a legisture which will re-enact the Percy Gray law, which early means winking at gambling in violation of the New York state constitution.

The political situation, therefore, means throwing many to the winds, so for as the comme state campaign is

means throwing party to the winds, so far as the coming state campaign is concerned. Bughea has the machine against him and the people with him. There is no doubt that Keene, Belmont, Whitney et al. are prepared to go to any extent to defeat Hughes, who is being branded from one end of the state to the other as the enemy of personal liberty and the advocator of a revival of the old blue laws. But the great middle class, the aerchants, home builders, farmers and the churches are with Hughes to a man. If he is defeated for the Republican momination, which is not likely, despite the transladous efforts being put forth by the machine, the Democrats will not be slow to take advantage of the situation. If Hughes is renominated, the Democrats are just as willnated the Democrats are just as willing to throw themselves into the arms of the gamblers who include some of the wealthlest and most astute leaders in Republican campaigns







**CAVALRY TROOPS** 



NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—"Advance agents of prosperity and the home missionaries of business throughout length and breadth of the land," an army of more than 5000 commercial travelers will invade New York

the length and breadth of the land," an army of more than 5000 commercial travelers will invade New York on Friday and Saturday, August 14 and 15, to make a first move in an enthusiastic and vigorous campaign to "start thi we" prospecityward from Maine to California and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

Shoulder to shoulder with the commercial travelers—the men who always "se the doughnut, not the hole"—in their effort to bring about brighter conditions in the business and industrial life of the nation will be thousands of merchents and buyers from every section of the hald, including the heads of practically all the great mercantile enterprises having their headquarters in this city and vicinity.

The big gathering, which above all else will be one of militant optimists, will be unique in the history of commercial life in America. Officially it will be the Commercial Travelers' interstate Congress, but popularly it will be known as a "Prosperity Congress," and the 48 hours of its duration will be celebrated as "Posperity Days."

The "Prosperity Congress," will be held under the cuspices of the United Commercial Travelers and the Travelers' Protective Association, at whose joint promotion headquarters, at the Hotel Victoria, Broadway and Twenty-seventh street, preparations have been under way for weeks to make the gathering the greatest raily in the annals of commercial travelers or this side of the ocean.

# THE ALUMNI FAIR

ciation Held to Perfect the Plans.

A committee meeting of the alumni secciation of the high school was held Monday night at the residence of Mrs. F. C. Hurst to complete arrangements for the fair to be held next Thursday and Friday nights at the old opera house for the purpose of creating a borrowing fund to enable graduates of the Bisbee High School to attend a territorial normal. It will be possible to buy most any-thing in the eating line at the various ing "right" the greatest number of limes. A "bona fide" fortune teller, First Benefit for the Fire Boys

combe: vocal solo, Mr. Blair; piano solo, Miss Fike. Friday night: Duet, Misses New HAD A REACTION

ma's and Snell; vocal solo, Mrs. Will-lamson; vocal solo, Jesse May Walsh; quartette, Eks Quartette; mandolin solo, Mirs Pagby; vocal solo, Mr. Will-

TROUBLE AT CZAR.

On account of the lectric pumps having been affected by a bolt of light ning during Monday's storm, there was trouble all day yesterday with the electric pumps at the Czar. Steam was kept up in the bollers ready for ure in case the electric pumps failed At one time water rose to a depth of three feet in the station at the Czur, but the pumps were put in order at that time and no further trouble way

# WARREN DEPARTMEN

Promises to Be a Big

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Bar sil-



ROBERT YOUNG A COMING WEST ERN CARSMAN.

Rise Markable.

NEW YORK. Aug. 11.—The stock narket today had a more distinct reaction than has occurred in many days. The recent rise in the marker starting early in July, has been remarkable for its freedom from the usual set backs and pauses which usually characterizes the speculative movement. Conviction that the setback was overdue had more to do with today's reaction than any news conditions. Selling which carried prices downward indicates that the trading has been professional in its character in the recent market. Buying and bidding up of separate stocks was employed to sustain the list and act as a drag on the decline. North action than has occurred in many days. The recent rise in the market act as a drag on the decline. Northern Pacific is a conspicuous instance which showed marked strength even when the result is a conspicuous instance which showed marked strength even said property will be sold to the highact as a drag on the decline. Northwhich showed marked strength even when the general market was weakest. Bar silver today receded to 515-8c, the price touched in April, 1903 and not since then. The closing will sale the proceeds the silver to the prices were lowest of the day. Bonds are irregular.

STOCK LIST.

Amalgamated Copper, 80½; American Smelting, 99 3-8; Atchison, 88 1-4;

£61 5s; futures £62. Locally the market was firm and unchanged. Lake 13% @14c; electrolytic, 13.62% e to 13.871/c; casting, 13.371/2@13.621/c. Lead was higher in the English market. Spot £13 15s. The local market was quiet at \$4.57\@4.62\%. Speiter advanced to £19 12s 6d in London. Th elocal market was steady and unchanged at \$4.70@4.75. The Iron market was quiet and un

CATTLE AND SHEEP. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Cattle receipts 4,000 head. Market stendy. Beeves. \$3.75@7.75; Texans, \$3.50@5.20; west-\$3.75@7.75; Texans, \$3.50@5.20; westerns, \$2.60@6.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@4.50; cows and heifers, \$1.50@5.60; calves, \$5.50@7.25.

Sheep receipts 12.000. Market was weak Natives, \$2.25@4.15; weaterns, \$3.40@4.10; yearlings, \$4.00@4.80; lambs, \$3.25@6.00; westerns, \$2.75@6.50.

GRAINS. Wheat closed strong September opened a shade higher, 18@14c higher at 9338@3358; sold off to 9318c, advanced to 9438@944c, closed, 9414@9438c.

September corn opened 1-8@3-8c higher at 774@77%c, sold at 773-8. advanced to 774c. September outs opened a shade higher at 481-4@47-3-8, sold off to 473-8c; closed at 48c.

DISPENSARY MOVED BACK.

The Copper Queen dispensary, which was moved from its old quarters a second time upon the occasion of the second flood Monday afternoon. has again gone back to its old quarters.
The physicians are working under dif-ficulties, and the offices have not been reformished, but all patients were reacted an usual venterday.

Review Want Ade bring results.

Practice March of Fifth Cavalry Includes Warren District August 20.

Postmaster M. E. Cassidy yesterday eccived a notice from the quarter-naster of the Fifth Cavalry stationed as Ft. Huachuca stating that four troops would pass through here on the 20th inst. and asking him to post a notice for bids on hay, strain, water and wood.

the 18th, Douglas on the 19th and Bis-bee on the 20th. From Bisbee thereturn trip will be made direct to Ft. Huachuca. The trip is to be one of the annual practice marches which the government troops take each sum-

The four troops will include about fifty men each, making a total of 200 in addition to the band, which will accompany the troops. The question of provender for the horses is no small item and contracts will be awarded in each place passed through. Particulars may be obtained from the notice in the lobby of the post-

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL PLEOGED PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given that the un designed, will on the 16th day of August, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m. at Judge T. D. Burdick's court room, Muhelm Conviction That Setback Was

Due Brought t About—July

Rise Markable.

District State of the following described piedged personal property, to wit: One watch No. of works, 8576996; No. of case 6473830 and rim around case the cause of closing down the big camp, the successful operation of numbered 73830; the owner of the camp, the successful operation of said watch being one F. J. Sauter; which means much for Nogales and that said sale will be made to satisfy a debt of twenty-five dollars agains: it advanced by the undersigned, that the proceeds of said sale will be used will apply the proceeds, first, in the payment of such costs, and, second, to the payment of the debts and any surplus arising from the sale will be Bank of Bisbee Bldg. Main St paid to the said F. J. Sauter or his

> This notice will be published one This notice will be published time in the Biabee Daily Review of JAMES S. FIELDER, D ated at Bisbee, Arizona, August 3, 1998, CHARLES BAYGOL.

LUNAR RAINBOW AT TUCSON.

TUCSON, Aug. 11.-(Speciat)-A interest of scientists. Herbert Brown says it is the second in the southwest

R. G. Strickler. R. C. Stanford

STRICKLER & STANFORD

An Indiana man swallowed a feather a few days ago, and it was only by the most heroic effort that his life was saved. We presume that he was almost tickled to death.

## REMOVAL OF **POSTOFFICE** IS DISCUSSED

Main Street Merchants Willing to Pay for Making Present Building Safe — Brewery Gulch Wants Removal.

Will the postoffice be moved? This is a question that is agitating the minds of a number of Bisbeeites these days. Especially interested are the merchants of Main street and Brewory Gulch, to whom the location of this gathering point of all the pub-lic is of considerable monetary inter-TO VISIT BISBEE

There is a petition being circulated among the business men on Main street for the purpose of raising a sufficient amount of money to have the business part of the office, including the postmaster's office, the registry and money order departments and the general delivery moved to the other side of the building, leaving nothing but lock boxes on the side at present occupied by these departments. This done it is proposed that the wall through which the recent floods have come be made a solid one. strongly reinforced so as to be proof against any weight of stones and water which might be thrown against it. F. C. Hurst is making these plans.
It is also understood that the Brew-

and wood. The notice has been posted in the postoffice lobby.

According to the itinerary as outlined in the letter, Hereford will be reached on the 17th inst. Naco on the present postoffice site, and will make an attempt to have it brought to that portion of the city. brought to that portion of the city, where it was before removed to its present place. It is understood that one of the leading merchants of that street had offered to give a ten year's lease on a building which he owned

at a monthly rental of \$5.

However the dispute as to the best location for the postoffice may end, the rapidity with which order has been restored in the office since the recent flood reflects great credit upon Postmaster Cassidy and Assistant Postmaster Cassidy and Postma ant Postmaster Hagan. Yesterday all mail was dispatched as usual, the general delivery was open and in the af-ternoon the registry and money order departments resumed business at the old stand. The celerity with which the office was put in working order was a remarkable accomplishment.

News that the Mansfield mines have shut down indefinitely will be learned wih regret by many readers of the Border Didette throughout Santa Cruz Santa Cruz county.

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